



REPORT ON FFP LESSONS LEARNT WORKSHOP WITH VENDORS

Date: 29th January, 2016

Venue: Gaat Hotel, Damaturu

Time: 8:00am – 12:00pm

A. Participants:

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8	HUSSAINI USMAN	CMA	POTISKUM
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21	ALH MODU HAJJABE	TRADER	DAMATURU
22	IBRAHIM ZAKARI	TRADER	DAMATURU
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B. Deliberations / Agenda:

1. Introduction to ACF, Donor and FFP project
2. Vendors experience; benefits
3. Vendors experience; challenges
4. Vendors experience; recommendations
5. Way forward – action points
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1. Introduction to ACF, Donor and FFP Project

Action Against Hunger (ACF) International is a global humanitarian organization committed to ending world hunger and works to save lives of malnourished children while providing communities with access to safe water and sustainable solutions to hunger.

ACF with this intervention targeted 3 LGAs (Damaturu, Potiskum, and Fune), aiming at reducing food insecurity for the most vulnerable displaced and host population through increasing short term purchasing power to meet the immediate food needs, increase dietary diversity, support the restoration of livelihoods of 21,000 individuals (3,000 Households) and prevent risks of malnutrition of 6,000 children directly affected by insurgency. The program aimed to target the most vulnerable population in need of immediate food assistance through monthly resource transfers.

The program is funded by the Food For Peace (FFP) department of USAID. USAID is an agency that works to end extreme global poverty and enable resilient, democratic societies to realize their potential.

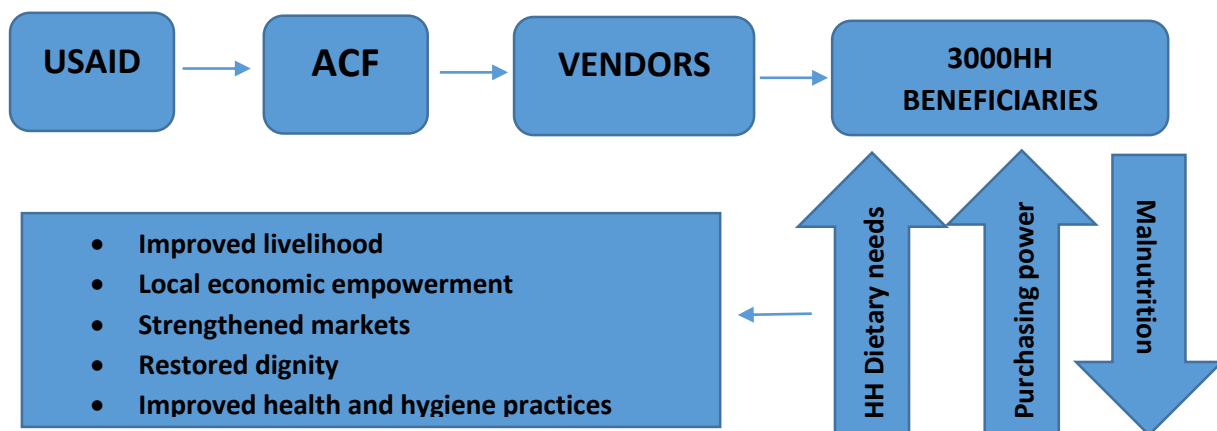


Fig. 1: The ripple effect of ACF FFP project on the local population.

2. Vendors experience: benefits

- The system is transparent; making fraudulent transactions difficult
- The devices are easy to use, troubleshoot and repair
- It's a new technology which has built our capacity and added to our experience
- It's a cashless policy which the beneficiaries find transparent and easy to use.
- The system has increased the turn out of their business and income.



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- Synchronization is very easy and fast when there is good network.
- It has created mutual relationship between vendors, beneficiaries and AAH staffs.
- Improvement in business.
- The system is easy to control incase of theft.

3. Vendors experience: Challenges

- Network connectivity issues
- Vendors' clearance should be made easy i.e. AAH staff should visit the vendors shop for clearance and payment should be made electronically.
- Fixing a particular amount for diary and meat/fish food groups

4. Vendors experience: recommendation – action points

- The same type of Bluetooth printer used in Maiduguri should be implemented in Yobe in the next program because the printer can store information even when paper is out then prints later.
- The next project should target the most vulnerable beneficiaries as some of the previous beneficiaries were now having petty business.
- Involving the Vendors in village committee during beneficiaries registration

5. Additional Points

- The vendors expressed their gratitude for the opportunity to be part of the project and hoped to work with AAH in the future.